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Associated Students of Eastern Washington State College

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The Easterner



Fe 21 '62

"Summer & Smoke" Opens

WILLIAMS' WORK PREPARED FOR THREE PRESENTATIONS NEXT WEEK

Intense conflict within two major characters is the theme of Tennessee Williams' "Summer and Smoke," to be produced by EWSC's drama department next week.

The play opens Wednesday, Feb. 28 at 8 p. m. Performances are scheduled for Showalter auditorium, and will also be presented the following evenings, March 1 and 2. Admission is free to students, but no afternoon performances are scheduled.

In "Summer and Smoke" Williams suggests that man has two sides to his nature, one sensual and one spiritual, and that the two never can be united peacefully.

Williams illustrates this point by establishing a situation in which a 25-year-old spinsterish minister's daughter, Alma Winemiller, is deeply in love with a physician's son, John Buchanan.

Alma's personal moral views prevent her from sharing John's belief and enjoyment of the sensual side of life; however, John is attracted to Alma because he sees, beneath her apparent frigidity and strong moral fiber, a great inner excitement.

The first half of "Summer and Smoke" deals with Alma's constant attempts to convert John to her views, as well as to attract him to her. The situation is complicated by John's constant repulsion of her and her views, in favor of the physically attractive Rosa Gonzales, whose father is the owner of a hotbed of gambling and prostitution in the town of Gloriou Hill.

Mr. David H. Burr is directing "Summer and Smoke," with Dr. Harold K. Stevens and the stage construction class in charge of sets.

Cast in order of appearance follows: Rev. Winemiller, Fred Erickson; Mrs. Winemiller, Barbara Hansen; Alma Winemiller, Sharon Moses; John Buchanan, Jr., LeRoy Joireman; Rosa Gonzales, Jean McWhirter; Nellie Ewell, Sally Lansing; Roger, Larry Brown; Dr. Buchanan Sr., Paul Barton; Mrs. Bassett, Mertis Munns; Rosemary, Janice Cowell; Dusty, Mike Lehan; Gonzales, Charles Simmons; Young Man, William Raschko.

General Elections Draw Good Percentage

A total of 51.8 percent of the Associated Students voted in Thursday's general election.

On campus students sent 94.2 percent of their members to the poles while the commuter crowd produced a meagre 28.1. On-campus men were topped by on-campus women with the girls producing 94.6 percent to the men's 93.5.

Inter dorm competition was as follows:

Gary Hall	100%
Louise Anderson	91%
Sutton Hall	100%
Hudson Hall	84%
Senior Hall	99%
Monroe Hall	100%

Board Meets To Reconsider Building Plans

Never underestimate the power of a woman.

This is what people are saying after the Board of Trustees meeting Friday night.

The board which met after a dinner for its members was a complete opposite to the one that met last month. Sitting on it were Mrs. R. R. Morrison, Mrs. Robert Tanke and Harvey Erickson, chairman. Last month, Joe Smith and Melvin B. Voorhees made the decisions.

But last month progress toward the eventual completion of a new food service building came to a screeching halt. It took a woman to get it started again.

New plans, which cut off a whole wing of the new building, were presented to the board by Al Funk, architect. The new project saved the college about \$250,000.

Then Mrs. Myrle Johnson, head of food service, got up and said that she hated to see the building cut off. This started things rolling and the women on the board carried it further.

"I hate to see us Penny Wise and pound poor," Mrs. Morrison commented. "I'd hate to have future boards say we did not plan properly."

It was found that \$135,000 could be saved by dropping one dining room. Interest on that amount also could be saved.

At this point, there was a lull and Mrs. Morrison asked: "What are we trying to decide?"

"What to do?" Dr. Patterson answered, quickly.

The motion was made by Mrs. Tanke and passed unanimously to submit the alternate plan for the dining hall for new bids.

In other business, the board approved a leave of absence for Dr. Raymond L. Schultz to do research in England. The leave of William R. Dell, former head of the EWSC news bureau was extended another year. A sabbatical leave program, previously favored by the EWSC faculty and submitted by Dr. Frank Nicol, was approved. Dr. Robert C. Steensma was employed as assistant professor of English for the 1962 to 1963 year and E. LeRoy Isherwood, principal of Cheney's Betz Elementary School was hired as part-time special instructor in education.

Finishing the session was a discussion on the honors program and a report on the collection of bad debts owed to the college. About \$19,000 are owed the school from debts dating back to 1920.

A short discussion on the program of students studying abroad ended the meeting.



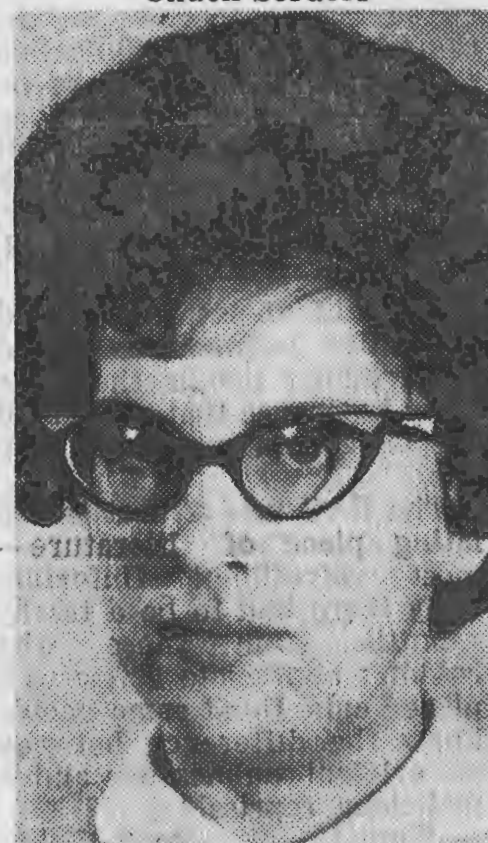
Sharon Perkins



Sue Heimsjo



Chuck Sordorf



Janet Gleason



Little Wins Prexy

Thursday night's election returns put five candidates into next year's A. S. offices. Larry Little as president; Sharon Perkins E. V. P.; Sue Heimsjo, Activities V. P.; Chuck Sordorf, Treasurer and Janet Gleason as Secretary.

General election results showed a great improvement on the part of Eastern's student body: 1114 students compared with the 811 total for the primaries, came out to cast their ballots.

There was no question over the validity of the nine constitutional amendments. An easy 40% student vote put each one into effect.

Balloting for A. S. Officers took a slightly different trend but candidates who came out on top in the primaries came through in equally fine style for the generals.

The widest margin came in the Executive Vice President race where Sharon Perkins with a 779 total exceeded her opponent Tom Paddock by 478 votes.

The presidential contest showed a similar landslide with Larry Little winning over Les Raschko by 478 votes, Little having a 766 total.

Activities Vice President also left no question about the students' choice. Sue Heimsjo led Bob Bruya in the final tabulation by 258 votes.

Janet Gleason won the Secretarial contest with no real difficulty. Jeanne Ninneman's 398 votes were insufficient to top the 705 cast for Gleason.

The closest race existed between Bruce Jameson and Chuck Sordorf on the Treasurer ballot. A mere 194 votes brought Sordorf out on top for the final count. Sordorf carried 644 over Jameson's 450.

Students interested in the election results gathered in the terrace rooms of the Student Union to watch the final counts as they came in and were posted.

Entertainment was furnished by a very accomplished girl doing the Charleston but the real enjoyment seemed to come from four energetic little youngsters who gave the audience a taste of their singing talents. The four entered, their heads covered in pillow cases and charmed the audience with a soft but lively tune. The grand finale came when the smallest of the group began to sacrifice his wasteline. Both child and pants were

rescued however, before any real damage was done.

Statue Stolen From Auditorium

A 300 pound plaster statue of Venus was stolen from the second floor of Showalter Hall and later found broken three blocks from Whitworth College.

The statue, one of two which stand just outside the auditorium, was discovered missing Friday afternoon by one of the Easterner's staff. A call was put in to Mr. Surbeck who had just been told of the incident minutes before. At the time, no one seemed to know just what had happened to the replica of the goddess of love.

Earlier that afternoon, a Mrs. Dickie of 115 N. Hawthorne Road in Spokane, reported to the Spokane Daily Chronicle that she had found a statue in her back yard. The statue had apparently been left late the night before. She said it was badly broken.

Eastern's publicity man, Hank Koslowsky, was at the Chronicle at the time of Dickie's call. Upon returning to Cheney, he notified Dean Hagie of the incident. Hagie immediately called Spokane County Sheriffs who went to the scene for investigation.

Last report had it that the statue found was Venus. Her remains were picked up by college officials Monday morning.

Dean Hagie said that the culprits had apparently stayed in Showalter until it was locked up for the night and had then proceeded to remove her from her perch. Spokane Police are studying the incident to try and determine the thief or thieves. In the meantime, Democrats, her counterpart on the platform, may get a little lonesome.

The Easterner

EASTERN WASHINGTON STATE COLLEGE



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NEWS EDITOR Sharron Williams
SPORTS EDITOR Walt Hartman
FEATURE EDITOR Chuck Plumb
BUSINESS MANAGER Bob Spencer

From The Editor

Bob Stevens

What are the possibilities of having a Greek system at Eastern?

This question has become prominent in the minds of quite a few students during the past few weeks. A great number have expressed a definite desire to give the fraternities and sororities a try.

An almost identical trend is building up on our two sister campuses, Central and Western. People have begun to think in terms of the social and academic benefits which would evolve from a Greek movement.

Will it work? Is the campus big enough to support Greek houses? What about the commuters? All of these things enter into making a final decision. True, a similar venture has failed in the past but the potential is stronger now than ever before.

A Greek system could bolster our sagging social life and at the same time provide additional housing facilities for the students. There is also an added element of prestige which would exist with the coming of the Greeks.

The time now seems right for the "big move" if it is to be made at all. Several national chapters have expressed an interest in our campus. Now the main thing is organization of those persons who are willing, interested and in favor of a Greek movement.

The EASTERNER has recently received some severe criticism by various campus personalities. It is felt by some that our sub-normal publication needs some immediate help.

Since you students pay for and read the EASTERNER it was felt that you could best determine what the necessary changes are. Included in this issue is an evaluation sheet which is to be filled out and placed in a designated box in the Student Union lobby.

Please answer the list objectively. The results of this pole will largely determine what if any changes should be made.

A Personal View

By Don Dressel

The magic moment finally has arrived. Just as I thought my words of advice and wisdom had been written upon shifting sands, the Associated Student Council came through to prove me wrong. As you perhaps know, by rumor in the new "rival" publication, I was invited to witness an Associated Student Council meeting—IN ACTION. My first reaction was to run and hide, to disregard the official invitation, but after the first few frustrating moments of fear had passed, I could see my duty was plainly laid out.

Came Thursday, Feb. 15, and I, decked out in white shirt and tie (Gads, what agony), went into the Bali Lounge, prepared for the worst.

By this time I was indignant and breathing brimstone and fire. "Try to get me, will they?" was the main theme of my inner thoughts. Fully prepared, notebook and pen in hand, I walked with head erect into the lounge.

The meeting started 10 minutes late. This was to be my first bit of criticism. And when President Chris Christensen called the ASC the ("Associaed Student Circus") to order, I was ready to thrust and parry with any of them.

Any thoughts I had previously held in regard to this governing council soon changed as the meeting progressed. It is not the "Mickey Mouse" bull session I had pictured. The meeting was called to order, and orderly it was. The motions, seconds, questions and comments were all, for the most part, interesting and to the point. Each dormitory, plus the commuters, EASTERNER, KEWC, and the freshman class, had their problems, if any, discussed. In fact, the only process I disagreed with was the asking for ABSTENSION as a form of vote. (They'll never change my mind!)

The most outstanding part of the meeting was the lack of attendance by Eastern students. The lack of interest by ON CAMPUS students is pathetic. This is one point where the commuters hold the edge. The ASC meetings are held every Thursday at 6:30 p. m. in the Bali Lounge. This is a fairly convenient hour for the on-campus student as it is just a short walk after dinner. The only suggestion I could offer is that one meeting a month be held in the morning where the commuters could witness their council in action. The council has a huge job and could use suggestions and ideas from the student body. I will never deviate from my personal opinion on abstension, but the student council does deserve much credit for carrying out a job that "everybody talks about but nobody does anything about" and carrying it out well.

PAGE TWO

With Money . . . Our Own Resort

By Don Dressel

During the month of February we have witnessed a vast variety of weather. The damp snow was replaced by a sub zero climate, but the most welcome was the spring-like 50 degree weather along with its sunshine and blue skies.

While basking in this balmy atmosphere a young man's fancy (and young woman's) turns to thoughts of lakes, boats, and beach parties. There is an abundance of lakes surrounding the Eastern campus, the closest being Fish Lake which is open to the public at a price.

A little known fact is that we here at Eastern also own a lake resort. It is located 15 miles from Cheney, situated on Badger Lake. This land was bought from the Federal Government for the price of \$1,050. At present there are no buildings or camping facilities established on the land, but this will all be changed under the Governor's six year budget, if passed by the legislature. The budget allows for \$82,500 to be appropriated over a four year span which would involve two major steps.

Building will begin in 1963 the first step would include the building of a decent road, a boat dock, bringing in electricity, sewage, and other utilities at the cost of \$29,000. The second step would be the building of the permanent camp.

This would use the remaining \$53,000 for the building of new foundations for old buildings from the Eastern campus. Buildings to be included in the move are the Hudson cafeteria, Showalter annex, Senior annex, the infirmary, and the old KEWC building.

The new Badger Lake camp would be used as a field school, a part of the Eastern campus. It would be primarily used by the science department for field excursions. It would also be used for school leadership retreats, and the creative arts festival. The camp will be self supporting by charging maintenance fees along with room and board fees. It will be available for rental to various state and local groups.

Financial Aid For "Rag"

From the minutes of Associated Student Council Finance Committee

Chris Christensen moved that we take \$50 from unappropriated surplus and set up a special budget with Dave Lewis as budget director to work with the "Rag" staff so that they may continue their publication.

The motion died for lack of a second.

Dear Anonymous Staffs—

The two recent publications of the RAG and the MOP have raised many eyebrows on the campus. The first publication caused many a smile at its ingenious way of cutting. Even those who were cut took it with a grain of salt and a weak smile. But the second paper, the MOP, was an un-original, malicious, piece of trash.

Unqualified accusations and suggestive insinuations aimed at particular people showed a petty ignorance that one would not expect on a college campus.

The RAG was a most stimulating piece of literature—most refreshing! Unfortunately there had to be a trashy rebuttle from those who couldn't appreciate a few well placed cuts. Don't some people know the difference between an original publication and a malicious reprisal?

Signed Janet Walter

THE EASTERNER

Fraternities and Sororities—Yea or Nea? Rumor has it that the possibility of house life may be born on campus in the near future. The Easterner compiled two questions concerning Greek life in order to determine a vague idea of how the students felt about it. Of opinions gathered from six people picked at random, we found that there were four pros and two cons.

Question 1

How do you feel about the possibility of having Fraternities and Sororities on this campus?

Question 2

Do you feel that it would benefit the school and the student body?



H. Balzer



G. Sherling



C. Wetzel



P. McKinney



C. Shirley



B. Wandler

Question 1: Morally, I am opposed to Fraternities and Sororities.

Question 2: They (the press) haven't shown any need for the Greek system regardless of statements to the contrary.

Question 1: They're fine with me.

Question 2: It would benefit the kids and their grades and would promote school spirit.

Question 1: It'd be a good idea if interest from the students can be created and enough would be willing to work for it.

Question 2: Yes I do. Because it would create better school spirit and more competition in intramurals and Associated Student activities through backing of Frats and Sororities.

Question 1: At the present time I don't think the campus is large enough. There are too many commuters.

Question 2: If Eastern grows, I think it would benefit the school and the student body.

Question 1: I like it. I think it would bring prestige to the school.

Question 2: Yes, it would bring more people here.

Question 1: As other colleges have found them successful, I would like to see Eastern give them a try.

Question 2: I think it would give the campus more school spirit.

What's Your Verdict?

The recent election campaigns have brought out a great deal of criticism of the Easterner. Since this is your newspaper, I would like to have your views on this subject. Some students advocate drastic changes in the Easterner but before any changes will be made, it is necessary to have a representative opinion of the paper from the students.

I have no way of knowing your feelings unless you express them. Included below is an evaluation sheet. This is to be filled out and dropped in the box located in the Student Union. Please be completely objective in your answers since they could determine whether or not any changes are made. I would like to give the best paper possible and would appreciate your cooperation.

Bob Stevens, Editor

More factual news articles yes () No ()
More efficient coverage yes () no ()
Censorship of articles yes () no ()
Beechman Speaks yes () no ()
Should photographs be included for
art value alone? yes () no ()
Articles other than straight news coverage
(feature articles) more () less ()
Do you consider this year's Easterner better
than previous years? yes () no ()

Additional Comments:

What is your favorite article or section of the paper?

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 21, 1962

SPORTS

Savages Dump Whits

The EWSC Savage basketball team traveled to Whitworth last Saturday night and came home with a narrow 79-76 victory, a rarity in the famed Whitworth's "crackerbox" of a gym.

Big Joe Allen led the Savages to victory with 24 points, 18 of them coming in the second half, and most of them being crucial Savage buckets.

Eastern jumped off to an early 8-4 lead, and never relinquished it all evening, although Whitworth pressed the Savages most of the way. The closest the Whits were to come was a one point deficit at 28-27, two minutes before halftime. However, some nifty ball stealing by Dick Hannan enabled the Savages to extend their lead to 35-27 when the teams went to the locker room.

Whitworth opened with a rally in the second half and once again narrowed the Savage lead to two points but a pair of fine hook shots by Larry "Peter" Gunn and a long jumper by Allen sent the Savages out to their biggest margin of the ball game at 53-39. At this point the Pirates went

into a half court press that confused Eastern and within two minutes the lead had been cut in half at 55-48.

Whitworth kept pecking away at the lead aided by their press, but everytime it appeared that they would take the lead, Allen would counter with another long jumper. The Pirates came within two points at 78-76, but an Eastern free throw with 10 seconds remaining insured the final outcome.

The Eastern margin may have been larger, but the Savages suffered their poorest night of the season at the free throw line, hitting only 11 out of 21 attempts. Whitworth was able to connect on 16 of their 22 attempts.

The victory was especially sweet for six Savage seniors who played their final conference game in the Whitworth gym. The seniors are Ted Paterson, Dick Hannan, Dave Danielson, Walt Hartman, Rich Moore and John Nugent.

Next Wednesday the Savages travel to Tacoma to participate in the Evergreen Conference Tournament to be held February 22, 23, 24.

THE OPTIMIST

By Walt Hartman

It was a glorious weekend for Eastern Washington College athletic teams as the gymnasts started things off on Saturday afternoon with a fine 66-62 victory over Washington State; the swimmers followed with a convincing thrashing of the University of Idaho 64-30; and the basketball team capped the evening off with a much-needed 79-76 victory over arch-rival Whitworth College on the Pirate home floor.

Jack Benson gave a near perfect performance in his three specialties and highlighted his day by shattering the college record in the rope climb by scampering home in 4.3 seconds. Benson also captured wins in the still rings and horizontal bar, upsetting State's highly touted Stu Rehnstrom.

The University of Idaho was no match for Eastern splashers as the Savages captured nine individual wins in 11 events, paced by Jim Strom and Lanny Willman who captured two individual wins apiece and ran a leg on the winning relay team. Jack England and Clair McKie captured single individual wins and swam on both winning relay teams.

Savage basketballers squeezed by Whitworth as they fought off a last minute desperation rally by the Whits to gain the win. Sharpshooting Joe Allen picked up 18 points in the second half to add to the half dozen he collected in the first period to pace all scorers.

Next week sees the beginning of more exciting sports action as Eastern gymnasts entertain the University of Washington in Cheney; the swimming team travels to Ellensburg to participate in the Evergreen Conference swimming championships on Friday and Saturday; and the basketball team travels to Tacoma to play in the Conference basketball tournament in the Pacific Lutheran gym on Thursday, Friday and Saturday. Tonight the Scarlet Arrow basketball team encounters its toughest and only opponent of the season when it meets a brilliant array of talented college professors paced by such notables as "Out-of-shape" Schultz, Dandy Andy Anderson, Highball Ogden, Jose Stratton, Bad Bob Gregory, Pearcing Pierce, Pat Cousy Whitehill, Tumbling Tibbetts, Kicking Kirchner, Easy Ed Chissus, and Claude Nichols." It was reported that Red Reese had been scheduled to play, but had to bow out at the last minute because of a serious injury—AGE.

Savages Take WSU In Gym

Washington State-Eastern Eastern's greatly improved gymnastic team pulled a stunning upset last Saturday afternoon in downing Washington State's formerly unbeaten gymnasts 66-62.

A brilliant performance by Jack Benson and some added depth by newcomer Ted Bryan and flu-recovered Chuck Messenger provided the margin for the Savages. Benson captured three of the four Savage victories as he copped blue ribbons in the rope climb, horizontal bar and still rings. Messenger picked up the other Savage win with a fine performance in the parallel bars, upsetting teammate Rod Osborne and State's versatile Stu

Rehnstrom. Bryan, a transfer who just became eligible, picked up nine valuable points in the win.

High point man for the Savages and the meet was Benson, with 22 points, followed closely by Rehnstrom with 19. Next in line for the Savages was team captain Bob Mitchell with 11, then Bryan with 9, Messenger-6, Les Raschko-4, Harold Bowers, Jim Bernave, Rod Osborne and Keith Wright, all with 3, and Norm Bell with 2.

The big break through of the meet came early as Eastern was able to capture the first three places in the rope climbing event. Benson broke the all-time dual meet record between the two schools and

set a new fieldhouse record with a fine clocking of 4.3. The record was formerly held by Jay Eliason of Washington State and also Benson at 4.4. Closely following Benson in the event was Bryan at 4.8 and Bernave at 5.1.

Eastern's next meet will be against the powerful University of Washington team in Cheney on Saturday in the final dual meet of the season for the Savages.

On tap next Saturday morning at 10:00 will be the Pacific Northwest women's open meet to be held in the Cheney gym. The meet will be broken up into junior and senior women's divisions with girls from Spokane, the Tri-Cities and Highline schools expected to attend.

Savage Netmen Ready For Action

Spring court contestants should see a strong wall of opposition in the Savage tennis club this year.

Head tennis coach Bob Anderson reported that three of last year's five lettermen are returning. They are Mickey Soss, Larry Little, and Roger Kromer. Two of last year's top racket men will not be returning this season. JJohn Grosshanns, last year's No. 5 man will be driving a school bus and Leonard Hunt, No. 4 spot favorite, will be student teaching spring quarter.

Fifteen men turned out for the Wednesday night organizational meeting. The first official practice was held Monday.

Dave Adams, an outstanding tennis player transfer from Whitworth will be practicing with the team all spring but is ineligible for play. Adams should provide a great deal of help in tuning the team for the first match.

Coach Anderson said that players are still needed. All interested people should contact him in the fieldhouse or attend the first practice.

First scheduled match will be held April 6 and 7. All fans are urged to come out and support the Savage netmen.

Savage Tank Men Swamp Idaho

Eastern Washington College's swimming team coasted to its easiest win of the season as it conquered Idaho's splashers by a humiliating 64-30 score last Saturday evening in the Cheney pool.

Lanny Willman, Jim Strom, Clair McKie and Jack England paced the Savages in their win as they each won individually or were members of winning teams in three separate events.

Jim Strom captured wins in both his specialties, the 50 and 100 yard freestyle events as he displayed his finest form of the season. Willman breezed home to win in his favorites, the 200 individual medley and the 440 freestyle. McKie gained a victory in the diving event and England captured his individual win in the 200 yard backstroke. Tim Sterling also gained a win in the 200 yard breast stroke.

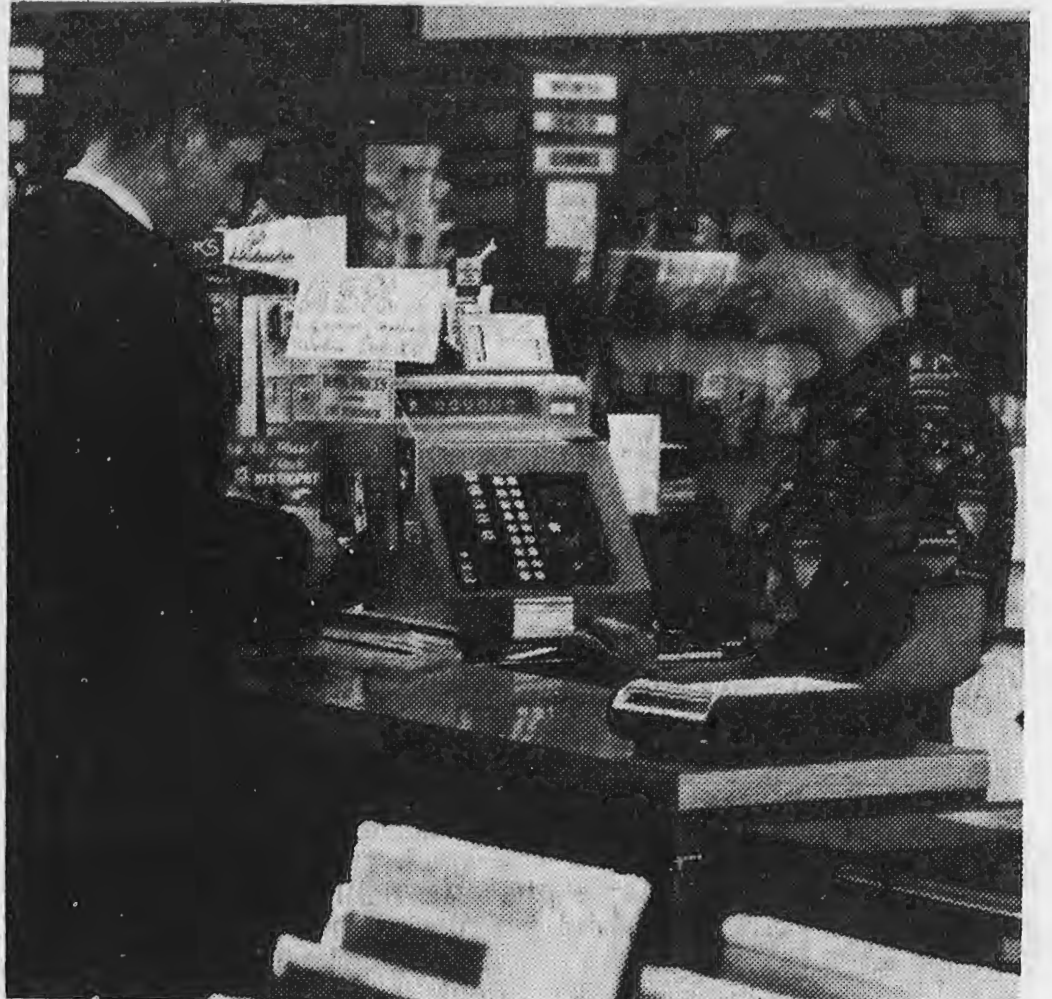
Eastern captured both relay events for a total of nine victories in 11 events for the day. The winning 400 yard freestyle relay team consisted of England, Sterling, Willman and McKie. The 400 yard freestyle relay team was composed of Strom, England, McKie and Dick Burger.

Other Eastern point getters were Roy Yamashita with a pair of seconds in the 50 yard freestyle and the 200 yard

who gained a 2nd in the 200 breaststroke, and Bob Crawley yard butterfly and a 3rd in the 440 yard freestyle. Burger added a 2nd in the 220 yard freestyle and a 3rd in the 100 free, and Sterling picked up a 3rd in the 200 yard individual

medley to complete the Savage scoring.

Next week, the Savages will travel to Ellensburg for their final meet of the season, the Evergreen Conference championships to be held on Friday and Saturday, Feb. 23, 24.



Seattle World's Fair Week-end Bags

Large	2.50
Small	1.75

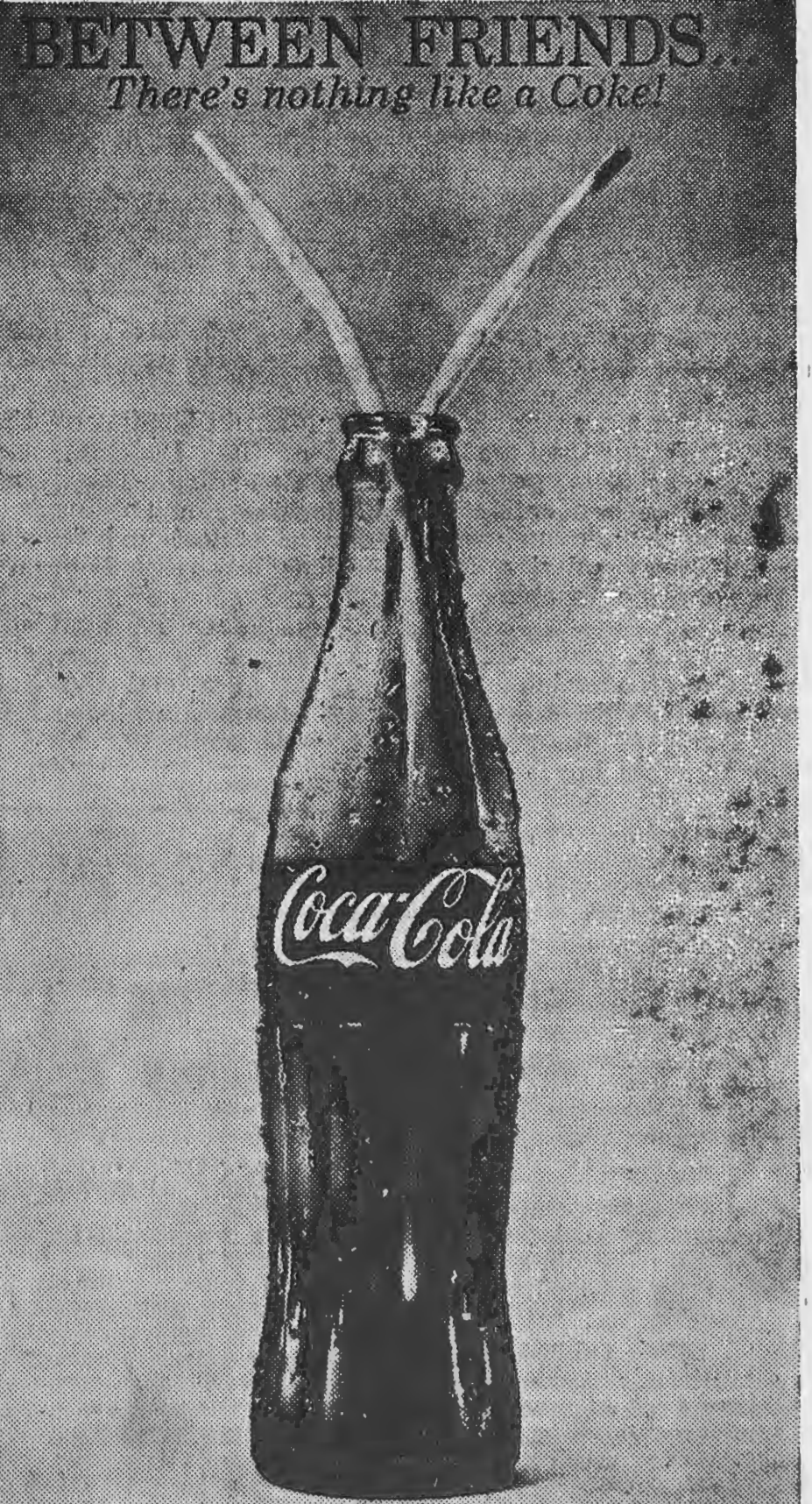
LEATHER GOODS

Jewel Boxes	4.95
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Port Folios

The College Bookstore

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ART CORNER

News and notices concerning art students will be posted on the bulletin board in the art department, third floor, Showalter hall. Mr. Karl Morrison, department head, asks students to check the bulletin board several times each week.

The contemporary approach to Batik was the subject of Mrs. Opal Fleckenstein's talk to the Shadle Park High School art club last week. Mrs. Fleckenstein was invited to speak by Mrs. Faith Snider and Mr. Kent Varty of Shadle Park's art department.

Miss Esther Gingrich and Mr. Karl Morrison, EWSC art faculty, will be in Seattle February 24 to attend a meeting of the executive committee and regional representatives of the Washington Art Association. Miss Gingrich is president and Mr. Morrison vice-president of the state group.

African Teacher Program Initiated

An extensive African teacher program has been initiated by Columbia University's Teachers College. By the end of June 1961, the Teachers College had selected approximately 150 teachers from 1200 applicants.

All 150 teachers are now in Africa.

But the Ministries of Education for Tanganyika, Kenya, Uganda, and Zanzibar have requested over 100 additional teachers.

Requests are for teachers at the secondary level. Subject matter includes physics, chemistry, biology, mathematics, English, history, and geography.

Three groups of teachers are required — experienced teachers, Liberal Arts graduates with no teaching experience, and education graduates with no teaching experience.

A short orientation period at Teachers College is required and applicants will become acquainted with African history, culture, society, and educational systems. An opportunity will be provided for learning Swahili, an important East African language.

Preference will be given to young, single teacher applicants. Married teachers may apply for the program, however. In the event they are selected, travel will be provided for bonafide dependents.

Terms of employment include minimum salaries for persons with no teaching experience of approximately \$3200 per year. About \$100 is added for each additional year of experience. This is just one of the terms of employment.

Probably the big question which the prospective applicants would ask is "where would I live?"

Most teachers will live in pleasant two or three bedroom ranch-style houses located on school grounds. Electricity is available in most areas, although in some places kerosene refrigerators and gasoline lamps are used. Health conditions are satisfactory provided water is boiled and other routine precautions are followed. Most schools are in rural areas some distance from urban centers. Teachers therefore must be self-reliant and not dependant on outside resources for entertainment. They must be capable of getting along well with associates and students from other cultures.

For more information on this program, interested students may write to: TEACHERS FOR EAST AFRICA, Teachers College, Columbia University, New York 27, N. Y.

Tickets On Sale Now For Sweetheart Ball

Tickets for the Freshman Sweetheart Ball will be on sale for the rest of the week in the rotunda of the Student Union. Freshman dorm representatives will also sell tickets in their respective dorms.

The dance will be Friday, Feb. 23 in the Bali lounge. Ticket sales will continue until Friday.

Award of Excellence

The ROTC Department has announced a new Award for Excellence to be presented annually to Military Science freshmen and sophomore students who meet the prerequisites of the award.

The Award will consist of a red and white ribbon to be worn on the uniform above the left-blouse pocket.

Criteria used in selecting the recipients of the award are academic grades, military science grades and proficiency in drill, campus activities, athletic participation, and attitude and bearing of the student.

Individual students are now being selected as candidates to appear before a selection committee of Army and Cadet officers to determine who shall receive the award. Names of those selected to receive the award will be published the beginning of Spring Quarter.

Debaters To Oregon

Eastern's debate squad, coached by Dr. Carl Wilson, will travel to McMinnville, Ore. for the final meet of the quarter.

Debaters from Eastern are: Jeff Brown, Dan Andrews, Sam Palumbo, Edward Urig and Spencer Harris.

Events to be entered are: Oxford Debate, Lincoln Douglas Debate, After Dinner Speaking, Extemporaneous Speaking, Impromptu Speaking and Oral Interpretation.

The three day tournament will start on Thursday and end on Saturday.

One additional tournament remains for this year. It will be held in Missoula, Mont.

H. K. Stevens Takes Television Tour

Dr. Harold K. Stevens, chairman of the Department of Drama and Radio-Television at Eastern made an inspection tour of educational television stations in Seattle February 6 and 7.

From there he traveled to the University of Oregon at Eugene to attend the Northwest Drama Conference February 8 through 10.

Leads Chosen For 'Carousel'

Singing leads have been chosen for the coming production of Rodgers and Hammerstein's musical CAROUSEL to be presented at Showalter Auditorium April 29, 30 and May 1; and in Spokane at Shadle High Auditorium May 3 and 4.

Heading a cast of 100 will be Jeanne Ninneman playing the part of Julie. Ron Jones is Bill.

Mr. and Mrs. Snow will be portrayed by Barron Tilton and Gloria Schlenker. Singing leads were given also to Karen Richardson and Lynn Gurley who will play the parts of Mrs. Mullen and Jigger.

Total production is under the direction of Ralph Manzo. The student musical director is Frank DeMero. Orchestra is under the direction of Marvin Mutchnik, with dances by Louise Manelia.

Harold Stevens is in charge of drama direction.

"New Forms In Concrete" On View At SUB

A photographic exhibition titled "New Forms In Concrete," presenting architectural and aesthetic results achieved by the use of exposed concrete, opened at the SUB last week and will continue through March 12.

Twenty-five panels show detailed and broad views of important recently completed buildings and works in progress, as well as photographs of models and building designs not yet executed.

One of a series originated by The Architectural League of New York, the exhibition is traveling to art institutions and universities throughout the country under the auspices of The American Federation of Arts.

During recent years architects in many countries have experimented with reinforced poured concrete. Low construction costs and speed of execution are among the attractions of this material and its strength has facilitated the construction of buildings of enormous span and intricate patterns. New design effects achieved with concrete are among the most exciting in contemporary architectural works.

Pier Luigi Nervi, the Italian engineer whose efforts have gained a place of eminence for reinforced concrete, is represented here by his design for the roof of the new George Washington Bridge bus station located in Manhattan. It was commissioned by the Port of New York Authority, architects of the building.

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UNITED WE STAND

The entire academic world is agog over the success of the Associated Colleges Plan—ACP, for short. I mean, you go to any campus in the country these days and you will see students and faculty dancing on the green, blowing penny whistles, grabbing each other by the elbows and yelling, "About that ACP, Charley—like wow!"

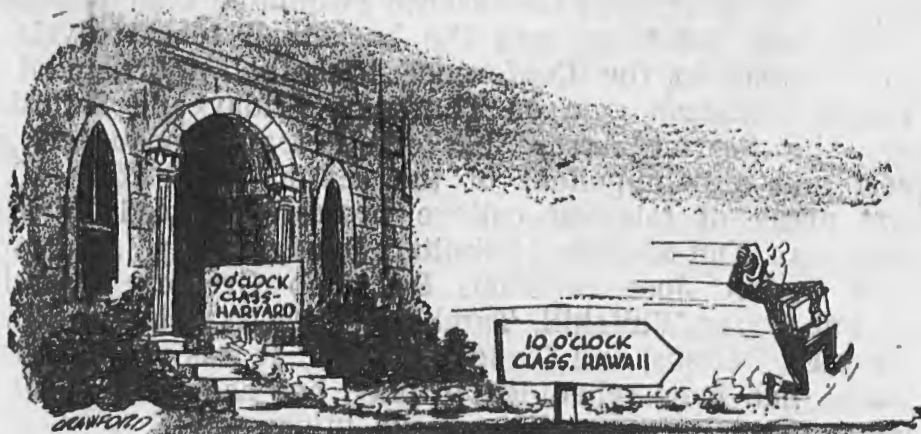
And who can blame them? The ACP is a plan not only simply brilliant, but also brilliantly simple. All it is, is a loose regional federation of small colleges. Let's say, for example, that in a given region we have a group of small colleges, each with its own academic specialty. Small College No. 1, let's say, has a fine language department; Small College No. 2, let's say, has a fine science department; No. 3 has a fine music department; etc., etc.

Well sir, under the ACP these various colleges federate. A student in any one of the colleges can take courses in the specialty of any of the other colleges and—here's the beauty part!—he will receive credit for the course at his home college. Thus he enjoys all the advantages of a big university without losing the comfy coziness of a small college!

Well sir, you can see what a good idea the ACP is. I respectfully submit, however, that just because a thing is good is no reason not to try to make it better. Like, for instance, Marlboro Cigarettes. Marlboros were good from the very beginning, and people found out quickly and sales zoomed. But did the makers of Marlboro say, "Okay, we've got it made. Let's relax"? Well sir, if that's what you think, you don't know the makers! They did *not* relax. They took their good Marlboros and kept improving them. They improved the filter, improved the blend, improved the pack. They researched and developed tirelessly, until today Marlboro is just about the most admirable cigarette you can put a match to. There are, in fact, some people who find Marlboros so admirable they can't bear to put a match to them. They just sit with a single Marlboro in hand and admire it for ten, twelve years on end. The makers of Marlboro are of course deeply touched by this—except for E. Rennie Sigafoos, the sales manager.

But I digress. The ACP, I say, is good but it can be better. Why should the plan be confined to small colleges? Why should it be confined to a limited region? Why not include all colleges and universities, big and small, wherever they are?

Let's start such a federation. Let's call it the "Bigger Associated Colleges To Encourage Richer Intellectual Activity"—BACTERIA, for short!



There are still a few bugs in BACTERIA

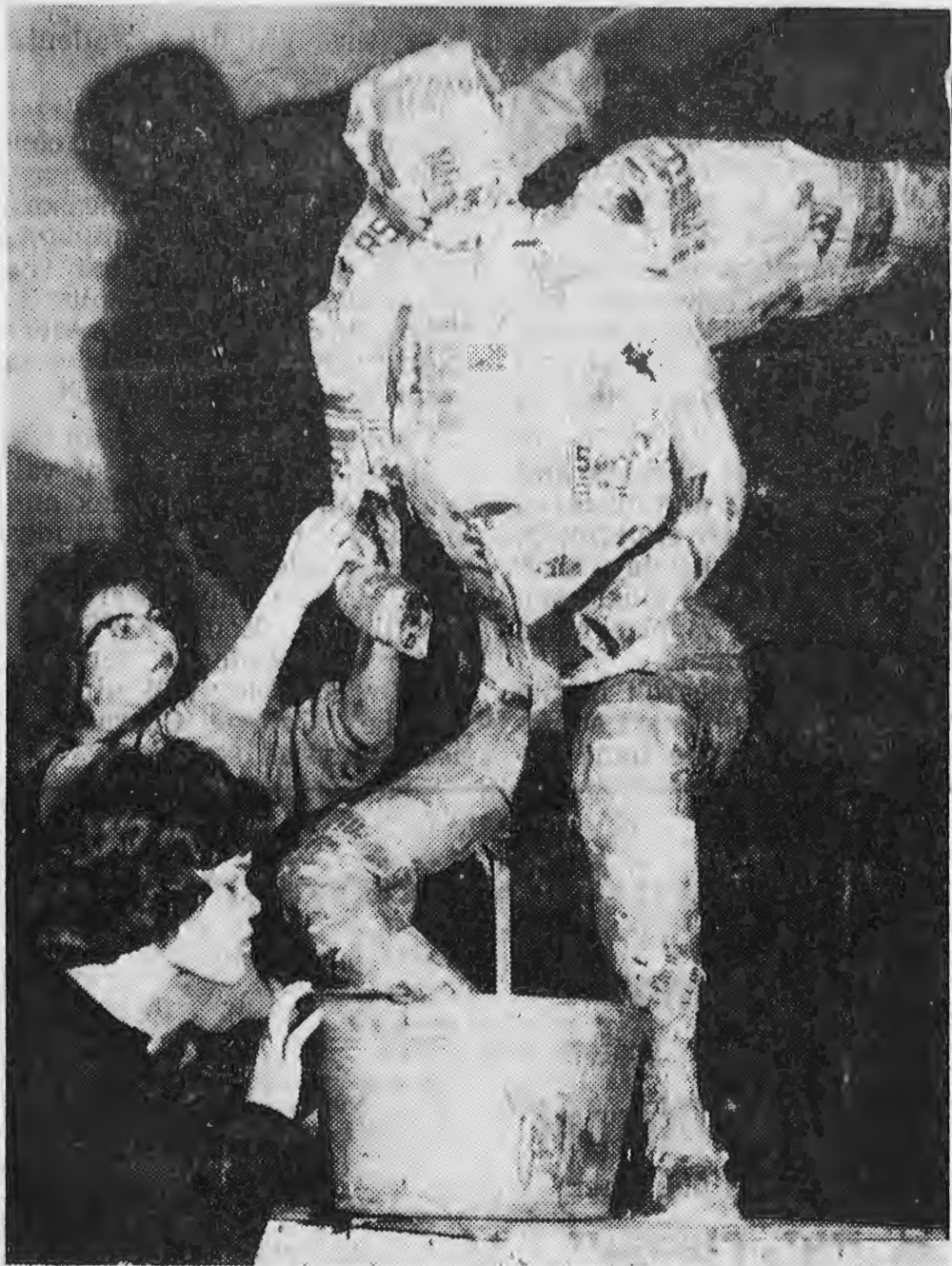
What a bright new world BACTERIA opens up. Take, for example, a typical college student—Hunrath Sigafoos (son, incidentally, of the Marlboro sales manager). Hunrath, a bright lad, is currently majoring in burley at the University of Kentucky. Under the BACTERIA plan, Hunrath could stay at Kentucky, where he has made many friends, but at the same time broaden his vistas by taking a course in constitutional law at Harvard, a course in physics at Caltech, a course in frostbite at Minnesota and a course in poi at Hawaii!

I admit there are still a few bugs in BACTERIA. How, for instance, could Hunrath attend a 9 o'clock class at Harvard, a 10 o'clock class at Hawaii, an 11 o'clock class at Minnesota, and still keep his lunch date at Kentucky? It would be idle to deny that this is a tricky problem, but I have no doubt American ingenuity will carry the day. Always remember how they laughed at Edison and Fulton—and particularly at Walter Clavicle who invented the collarbone.

* * *

© 1962 Max Shulman

Three cheers for American ingenuity, which gave us the ACP, the collarbone and MGM... that's the Mighty Good Makin's you get in Marlboro, the filter cigarette with the un-filtered taste. Settle back and enjoy one. You get a lot to like.



What does an angel look like? Dr. Harold K. Stevens and the stage construction class had the problem of constructing an angel as an important prop for the drama department's "Summer and Smoke." The play will be presented at 8 p. m. in Showalter auditorium February 28 and March 1 and 2.

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High-Quality Education: Ours To Achieve

That's the theme of the Student WEA and FTA Eastern Regional Convention. It will be held Saturday, Feb. 24 on EWSC's campus.

We are privileged to have as featured speakers Dr. Raymond Whitfield, WEA President and Dr. William Drummond, EWSC Professor of Education. Other prominent speakers will conduct the following seminars:

FTA

1. Language Arts—Ted Clark, teacher from Shadle Park, Spokane.
2. Fine Arts—Joseph Daugherty, Assistant Professor of Art, EWSC.
3. Social Studies—Dr. Earle Stewart, Associate Professor of Sociology at EWSC.
4. Math & Science—Dr. Robert W. Reid, Principal of Campus School, EWSC.
5. Elementary School—Mrs. Katie Wynia, Principal of Medical Lake Elementary School, Medical Lake.

STUDENT WEA

1. Elementary School—Mrs. Katie Wynia, Principal of Medical Lake Elementary School.
 - Mr. Leroy Isherwood, Principal of Betz Elementary School, Cheney.
 2. Secondary School—Dr. Eugene Fletcher, prof of education EWSC.
 3. Special Education—Dr. Eugene Fletcher, Prof. of Ed., EWSC
 4. Sponsor Seminar in charge of:
 - a. FTA—Miss Krohn, Consultant of Students' WEA Organizations
 - b. Student WEA—Mr. Stan Jeffers, WEA Chairman of Teacher Selection and Recruitment Committee.
- The schedule will be: Morning
- 8:00-9:15—Registration and Coffee
Registration—Spurs
Coffee—Lewis and Clark FTA
- 9:15-9:25—Welcome
Chairman—John Hogan, President of EWSC Student WEA
- 9:25-10:00—Keynote Address
Introduction—Stan Jeffers, WEA Chairman of Teacher selection and Recruitment Committee
Speaker—Dr. William H. Drummond, Professor of Education, EWSC
- 10:05-10:30—First Session
10:35-11:00—Second Session
11:05-11:30—Third Session

Afternoon

- 11:30-12:45—Business Session (FTA and Student WEA, separate meetings)
FTA Chairman—Pat Moore, Sunnyside, Southeastern District Coordinator
Laura Lee LaCounte, Spokane, Northeastern District Coordinator
Student WEA Chairman—Nikki Meidell, Kennewick, Eastern Regional Coordinator
- 12:45-1:00—Business Recess
- 1:00-1:45—Lunch, Louise Anderson Dining Hall
- 1:45-2:15—Entertainment, Louise Anderson Social Lounge
Introduction—George Camp
- 2:15-2:45—Main Address
Introduction—Stan Jeffers
Speaker—Dr. Raymond Whitfield, WEA President
- 2:50-3:30—Business Meeting (FTA and Student WEA, separate meetings) FTA Chairman—Pat Moore
Student WEA Chairman—Nikki Meidell
- 3:30—Adjournment

The registration fee is \$1.75 instead of the previously announced \$2.00. All education majors are urged to attend.

Student Swaps Clothes For Russian Icons

Icons are plentiful in Russia. Western clothing is not. Mickey Cannon, an Eastern student appearing with the Ice Capades in Moscow last May, made a trade and came back to school in January with three icons valued at several hundred dollars. The religious pictures were displayed in the art department show case earlier this month.

Mickey, who spent the last year skating with the Ice Capades, met a number of friendly Russians during the nine weeks in Moscow. The college students who traded the icons were most interested in adding to their wardrobes, especially shoes and ivy-league shirts.

Steam irons delighted maids at the luxurious Hotel Ukraine, where the Ice Capades cast lived.

Mickey explained that many Russian families still have the old icons at home. College students who approached him on the street offered to trade them at a risk to themselves. The icons are state treasures and are supposed to remain in Russia.

The Ice Capades cast was paid in rubles, which had to be spent in Russia. Most of his pay went for hotel bills, Mickey says, but the rest he spent on books, which were cheaper in Russia than America. He bought a number of art books which were displayed to Eastern students.

Though the Ice Capades cast stayed at a modern hotel, Mickey said most of the Russian people have no modern conveniences. The people he saw on the street looked very depressed and many of the peasants were dressed very poorly. The young people were proud of any items of western clothing they possessed.

Mickey joined the Ice Capades while a freshman at Eastern. He began skating about five years earlier and was glad to have a chance to skate and travel.

"I enjoyed the skating and the people I met, but it's hard to save any money," he explained. Most of it goes for living expenses, though the big stars earn a great deal.

National Research Project Mirrors Students Views

Eastern Washington State College has been named to participate in a federal government-financed research project through the cooperative research branch of the U. S. Office of Education.

Dr. Robert B. Smawley, EW-

SCARLET ARROW- FACULTY GAME SCHEDULED HERE

The annual basketball game between Scarlet Arrow and faculty members will be held to-night at 7:30 p. m. in the field-house. Ed Chissus will coach the faculty team which consists of Pat Whitehill, Thorne Tibbitss, Dr. Glen Kirchner, Bob Anderson, Steve Stratton, Al Ogden, Dr. Claude Nichols, Dr. R. Schults, Dr. Donald Pierce, Capt. Bob Gregory and other members of the ROTC staff.

Grand Master Richard Ator will coach the Scarlet Arrow team which consists of Vince Aguirre, Tom Windsor, Ken Dolan, Jack Benson, Glenn Gunderson, George Bybee, Bruce Peters, Paul Lewis, Rich Hilty, John Vogt, Jim Strom, and Bruce Throckmorton.

The faculty team members will be out to seek revenge for the defeats they have suffered the past few years. This year it appears that the teams are about evenly matched. However, still a slight favor will be given to the younger Scarlet Arrow players.

Coach Ed Chissus is expected to start members of the HPE department, with the ROTC staff and history professors slated to see much action throughout the contest.

Admission will be 25 cents and the revenue will be used for an athletic scholarship. Tickets can be purchased from Scarlet Arrow members and will also be available at the gate.

RO Department Offers Scholarships

Selection of Advanced Cadets for Class of 1964 now in Progress

EWSC's ROTC Department is now in the process of selecting the new Advanced Class from the Sophomore class. Qualifications for selection include good physical condition, scholastic ability, loyalty, good moral character, and leadership potential.

Sophomores who are able to meet these requirements are recommended by the Professor of Military Science to a faculty committee who review the records of these students for final approval by the President of the college.

The new advanced student then signs his contract. Basically, he agrees to pursue the prescribed course of instruction and after graduation from college accepts a commission as a Second Lieutenant in the United States Army. In return for this the Advanced Student receives many benefits.

In addition to serving his military obligation as a commissioned officer, he also receives approximately \$650 in cash during his course in Advanced Military Science. He also receives his uniforms, texts, and all equipment necessary for the course.

The most significant benefit received is the training and experience in leadership, managerial fields, and in understanding human behavior. This is an important advantage in the pursuit of any civilian career.

SC director of research, said 300 of the college's upperclassmen and graduate students would take part in the "College Characteristics Analysis." The project is scheduled to start December 7.

The research project, centered at Syracuse University and the University of California at Los Angeles, began in 1956 and is scheduled for completion in 1963.

More than 200 colleges and universities have administered the analysis on an experimental basis, Dr. Smawley said. EWSC is part of the final sampling which will involve more than 50,000 students.

Preliminary research in the project attempted to set standards to evaluate the total col-

lege through the students' point of view.

"It is a snapshot or mirror picture of the students' concept of the college," Dr. Smawley said. "It aims to measure to what extent the students are in accord with what the administration and faculty is trying to do here and to what extent we have the 'right' program for those students."

Used in conjunction with the analysis will be a scale of values which gives an index and measure of student attitudes toward academic pursuits. The scale will be administered by Dr. Glen E. Maier, EWSC director of academic services, and Dr. Smawley will administer the "College Characteristics Analysis" scales.

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How About Sociology? Vocation Hunting?

By GERALD COX

Are you one of those students who are in doubt as to what field of study to major in? There is nothing wrong with being in doubt, but there will come a day when you must make a decision.

When making this decision there are several things that will influence your final goal. Among these will be job security, pay, an interest and liking for your work, and finally and most important of all, job opportunities in your field.

Talking to various persons associated with the Department of Sociology and Social Work at EWSC, it is found that here is a field that is well worth considering. Each of last year's graduates in this field has been able to put his college degree to work. Some are doing graduate work and the remainder have found employment with various social agencies in their field.

As our population expands, the age-old social problems expand with it. In addition our age has produced many new problems that have to be coped with. As these social problems increase, trained personnel in the field of Social Work are urgently needed.

The average salary of a Social Worker in 1961 was \$5,210 a year as compared with the average teaching salary in this state which is \$5,000. Financially Social Work can be rewarding.

Jobs in this field are varied. They run the gamut from family service through teaching and research. If graduate work is desired before entering the field as a worker, financial aid is available in grants and scholarships. Some private and public agencies will hire a holder of a BA and then help the holder complete graduate work.

The most important consideration in going into Social Work is helping others. If you would like to give someone a helping hand Social Work might possibly be what you are looking for. If so I would suggest that you contact a member of the Sociology Department and see just what is going on in this interesting field of work.

INTRAMURALS

Mr. Whitehill, intramural sports director, has announced that anyone interested in intramural table tennis should notify him immediately. He said that if there is enough interest competition will be set up immediately.

BASKETBALL

Garry B-1 won the intramural B league basketball championship last week as they finished the season with 10 wins and one loss. Hudson B-3 was second with nine wins and two losses.

Gary Baugh of Hudson B-3 was the scoring leader in the games played through February 9 with 18.7 points per game. Richard Ator of Student Court was second with 16.3 and Francis Dunn of Hudson B-2 held third with 16.

B Standings

Garry B-1	10	1
Hudson B-3	9	2
Student Court	8	3
Misfits	8	3
Hudson B-1	6	5
Bantams	6	5
Sutton B-2	6	5
Sutton B-1	4	7
Big Honk's	4	7
Hudson B-2	3	8
Garry B-2	2	9
Manzo's Musicians	0	11

Bill's Bunch

Bill's Bunch assured itself of the intramural A league basketball championship with two victories last week. They have 11 wins and two losses with one game to play. Three teams are tied for second with nine wins and four losses.

John Axtell of Sutton A-1 was the scoring leader in the games played through February 9. He had averaged 19.5 points per game to 16.3 for Hankins of the Gladiators. Gary Smith, also of Sutton A-1, was third with a 16.1 average.

A Standings

Bill's Bunch	11	2
Sutton A-2	9	4
Gladiators	9	4
Sutton A-1	9	4
Hudson A-2	5	8
Hudson A-1	4	9
Scrubs	3	9
Garry A-1	2	10

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you will be contributing to the limit of your potentialities in one of the biggest jobs we face today... you can help keep America so strong the war the whole world dreads need never happen.

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there will be a subsistence allowance of \$535. Uniforms and military textbooks are paid for. There is a \$117 allowance for your six-week summer camp training, plus travel allowance. And when you're commissioned, a \$300 uniform allowance.

And then, of course, there is the warm sense of accomplishment you will feel in June 1963 when the gold bars of a Second Lieutenant are pinned on your Army uniform.



No, Sally, never again with an electric dishwasher in your home. For just a few cents a day all the dishes are done in a jiffy... and this is just one of the dozens of ways WWP low-cost electricity makes living easier in the home today.



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PLACEMENT

Representatives from the Moses Lake Public Schools, Moses Lake, Washington, will be on campus to interview prospective teacher candidates on Friday, Feb. 23, at 9 a. m. They have not reported their vacancies at present, however we expect vacancies on all levels.

Representatives from the Cheney Public Schools, Cheney Washington, will be on campus Monday, Feb. 26, at 9 a. m. to interview prospective teacher candidates. They have several vacancies on the elementary level and some on the secondary level.

Ernest Fox, Superintendent of School, Cashmere, Washington, will be on campus Monday, Feb. 26, at 9 a. m. to interview prospective teacher candidates. Their vacancies are a first grade, second grade, fifth grade and a junior high position with athletics.

John Hovey, Superintendent, and John Noris, High School Principal, Sedro Woolley, Washington, will be on campus to interview teacher candidates on Tuesday, Feb. 27, at 9 a. m. Their vacancies are all grades on the elementary level, junior high core, special education, science, home economics, math, and girls' counselor, senior high girls' counselor and librarian. They have need for a junior and senior high vocal music teacher, a speech therapist and a director of music.

Jack Frisk, Assistant Superintendent of Schools, Anacortes, Washington, will be on campus to interview teacher candidates on Tuesday, Feb. 27, at 8:30 a. m. They have positions available on the elementary level, 7th grade block and 8th grade block, high school English, high school French and Spanish, and high school Spanish and English.

Charles Callahan, Superintendent of Schools, Lacey, Washington, will be on campus to interview prospective teacher candidates on Tuesday, Feb. 27, at 9:30 a. m. They have vacancies on all levels.

Representatives from the Edmonds School District, Edmonds, Washington, will be interviewing teacher candidates on Wednesday, Feb. 28, at 9 a. m. They have vacancies on all levels.

Representatives from the Highline Public Schools and Monroe Public Schools will be interviewing teacher candidates on campus Thursday, March 1. The Superintendent of Schools at White Salmon, Washington, will be interviewing teacher candidates on Friday, March 2.

Internal Revenue

Herb Aller, representative of the Internal Revenue will be on campus to interview candidates who are interested in a position with the Internal Revenue on Monday, Feb. 26, at 9 a. m. They need auditors and collection personnel.

General Telephone

James Walker, Director of Personnel, General Telephone Company will be on campus to interview graduates Wednesday, Feb. 28, at 9 a. m. who are interested in a position with this company.

Anyone interested in any of the above may make appointments at the Placement Office, S 206.

AWS SCHOLARSHIP

The AWS working girl scholarship has been raised to \$67.50, which will be EWSC fees for spring quarter. Anyone wishing to apply for this scholarship may obtain an application in the Dean's office. Any woman student who is presently working is eligible. Applications must be returned to the Dean's office before March 1, 1962 and the winner will be announced at the AWS General Meeting in March.



Bulletin Board

Campus Christian Fellowship To Discuss Belief in God

A panel of students will discuss "believing in God." Sunday evening, Feb. 25.

Patrick Alesse will discuss "Why belief in God is Difficult" and the question of "Whether or Not the Christian God Is An Illusion."

He will also discuss "The Relationship of Faith and Superstition." Larry Strong will discuss "Is The Christian God The God of All Men;" he will include the case for agnosticism and the necessity for decision. After the panel there will be a question and discussion period. The meeting will take place in the Capri room.

FILM ON NAZISM SHOWN IN BALI

"Twisted Cross", the story of the rise and fall of Nazism in Germany will be shown in the Bali lounge, Monday, Feb. 26.

Times for the film are 8:40, 9:40, 10:40 and 11:40 a. m.

Much of the film's content is taken from impounded German film footage. The picture traces the career of Adolph Hitler from 1923 to his death and relates it to the political, social and economic changes in Germany, terminating in the war years.

SYMPHONIC CHOIR TRAVELS TO TACOMA

The EWSC Symphonic Choir will appear February 24 at the State Music Education National Conference in Tacoma. They will appear at the general session. The Central Washington State Band will be heard on the same program.

WSU Professor To Speak at Forum

Dr. Gerald Phillips from the speech department of WSU will speak at the Faculty Forum Wednesday, Feb. 21.

The Campus Christian Fellowship is sponsoring a series this quarter on the concept of God.

February 7, Dr. Donald Wells of the philosophy department of WSU spoke on "The Concept of God Is Not Necessary for the College or University."

Dr. Phillips will take the opposite viewpoint. The meeting will occur during the lunch hour—11:40-12:40—on Wednesday. Faculty members are invited to bring their lunch, or sandwiches may be purchased at the snack bar of the Student Union.

PSYCHOLOGY CLUB

The Psychology club met in Ward 15 of Eastern State Hospital. The patients of the Ward were entertained by Tom Padlock who gave a magic show.

CAMPUS CALENDAR

Wednesday, February 21

All day—Rogers High School art exhibit, third floor Showalter.

2:45 p. m.—Blue Key, San Juan

5:30 p. m.—IK, Capri

6 p. m.—Spurs, San Juan

7 p. m.—Double "M" movie and mixer, "Gunga Din," Bali

7 p. m.—Inter Varsity CF, Vashon.

7:30 p. m.—Scarlet Arrow and Faculty Basketball game, fieldhouse

Thursday, February 22

Evergreen conference tournament in Tacoma

Washington's birthday.

Friday, February 23

All day—Rogers High School art exhibit, third floor Showalter

11:40 a. m.—CCF luncheon, Capri

6 p. m.—CCF, Capri

9 p. m.—Sweetheart Ball, Bali

Ski Club at Bend, Oregon, Winter Carnival

Evergreen Conference Tournament in Tacoma

Evergreen Conference Swimming Championships in Ellensburg

Saturday, February 24

All day—Rogers High School Art exhibit, third floor Showalter

8:30 a. m.—4:30 p. m.—Winter Eastern Regional Meeting of Student WEA and FTA, all areas of SUB.

2 p. m.—Gymnastics, U or W at Eastern, Fieldhouse

9 p. m.—Business Club mixer, Bali

Evergreen Conference Tournament in Tacoma

Sunday, February 25

5 p. m.—CCF fellowship, Capri

Ski Club at Bend, Oregon, Winter Carnival.

Monday, February 26

All day—Navy officer's training, Isle-land lobby

8:40 a. m.—noon—"Twisted Cross," movie, Bali

3:30 p. m.—Faculty council, faculty lounge

5:15 p. m.—AWS council, Cove

8:30 p. m.—Kappa Delta Pi, Vashon

Tuesday, February 27

5 p. m.—Sponsor Corp, Martin

5 p. m.—Savagettes, San Juan

6:15 p. m.—AUSA, Bali

AWS meeting, Louise Anderson lounge

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